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Hotel Arrivals.

Willard's-General J. A. J. Creawell and wife of Elkton, Md., N. O. Chapman of Con-necticut, Orson Adams of Margland and William Tansay of St. Louis.

Ebbitt-H. A. Bartleti, U. S. M. C., H. E. Gales of New York, Thomas Prentice of Greenock, Scotland, and W. F. Hall of New

Riggs-Hon, S. S. Cox of New York, N. H. dgorton of Philadelphia, Thomas P. Me-utcheon of Philadelphia and J. A. Manning

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Equilable Co-operative Building Associa-

then.

This popular organization has completed its first year of existence, and last evening held its annual meeting at Marini's hall. The stitendance was quite large, and the reports of the various efficers showed a most gratifying condition of its affairs. A number of amendments to the constitution were adopted, all looking to increased security of the funds, and an election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, James H. Saville, first vice-president, H. H. Twombley; second vice-president, Thomas Somerville; secretary, John Joy Edson; board of directors, G. W. Casilear, Alex, Gardner, Fred. W. Frait to hold over), and George W. Fisher, A. F. Fox, George W. Harkness, Ros. A. Fish, B. F. Fuller and Charles B. Balley. All the directors were members of the old board except Mr. C. B. Balley, who was the treasurer until that office was abolished, and their re-election is a proof of the entire satisfaction of the atteckholders as to the furner management of the affairs of the association.

Medium Weight for \$12. A beautiful blue Oxford mixed caseliners evercoat for \$12, worth \$18, something now and nobby, at Katzenstein's, No. 310 Seventh

The National Safe-Deposit Company, corner Fideenth strest and New York avenue, continues to receive valuables of all descriplions for safe keeping at very low rates.

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Marriage Licensus.

Marriage Licenses.

The clerk of the court has issued the following marriage licenses: William F. Motrigon and Gerty Stanton, both of Prince George's county. Md.; George Ockershausen and Henrietta M. Kaiser, both of Georgetown, D. C.; George H. Rodgers of Fairfra county, Va.; and Susic Doggett of Culpeper county, Va.; Dennis Reilly and Maria A. Ask; William P. Houst and Mary E. Mack; Samuel S. Edmonston of this city and Mary E. Miller of Georgetown, D. C.; A. A. Columbus of Florida and H. L. Hayden of Maryland; William Scott and Carrio Irving; Noah Price and Maria London; James Brown and Cassic Clasell, and George A. Hobyler and Fannie McPadgett.

A Solid Gold Watch For \$13.50. This is a positive fact, warranted, at R. Har-ris & Co.'s, 432 Seventh street.

EXTRA fino Malaga Grapes, 20 cents per pound, C. Witmer, 1918 Pennsylvania avenue. JULIUS LANSBURGE'S \$1 Tapestry Brussels, E15 71b.

The Howland Deutal Association, 211 Four-grid-half street, use only S. S. White's artificial footh, Philadelphia. Price, \$7 per set. Secadyt.

MERIT APPRECIATED. THE MOST POPU-LAR CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS OF WASHING-TON. EISEMAN BROS., CORNER SEVENTH AND E., ENTIRE BUILDING.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Rejolding Over the Republican Triumph-

ican congressional committee a salute of 325 true in honor of the victory was fired last trening from the monument lot. The District artillery, officeral by Major Hanneman, commanding. First Lieutenant O'Connell, Second Lieutenant DeVoe and Quartermaster cole, did the firing, and performed the service with a will and zest that showed their learns were in it.

The feeling among all classes of people in the city yesterday was one of rejoleing and relief. The prospect of a long-continued period of fluancial depression in the city which would have followed Hancock's elec-tion was not agreeable even to business men tion was not agreeable even to business men of the most pronounced democratic stripe. The democratic expressed themselves gratified that, since Garfield was elected, he was elected by so heavy and decisive a majority. The strain upon the people had been heavy for months past, and a feeling of intense satisfiction was experienced by both parties when it was accertained that the conflict had been settled beyond possibility of future disturbance. By the time these lines reach the morning reader it is probable that the American temper will have resumed its usual and normal placidity.

normal placifity.

Wenderfully elastic is the natural temper of America, and in this fact lies one great reason for hoping that our institutions will be perpetuated Last night large crowds gathered at various news centres, notably The Re-rublican office and the republican head-quarters on F street. They were good natured, good humored, rapidly moving trowds, and passed to and fro like the dis-

olving figures of a panorams.

Numbers of houses in the city were claho-ately decorated. THE REPUBLICAN office St. James—Mrs. Sinclair of Norfolk, Va., W. S. Greene and F. A. Funke of New York, D. B. Goodell, jr., of Elmira, N. Y., O. Steele of Cambridge, George Sargent of Winchester, Va., Miss H. L. Gordon of Louisians, Mrs. and Miss Schuyler of Florida, C. H. Thompson of New York, William G. Dabbs of Philagelphia, J. F. Lloyd of Louisville, Ky., D. Rose of Richmand, Va., and Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. L. I. Belden of Wilmington, N. C.

Mumbers of houses in the city were claborated. The Republic was decorated. The Republic of the Republic was decorated with flags and handsomely filminated last hight. There was no organized demonstration on the streets, between the winds and the streets early in the line bore the words "We boys are for the union."

Among the many fine residences in the

words "We boys are for the union."

Among the many fine residences in the northwestern part of the city illuminated last night in honor of the glorious and transcendent victory of republicanism the residence of Mr. Cahili shoue forth most prominent. Mrs. Cahili shoue forth most prominent can be called an attendance received their small and the ladies in attendance received their guests and entermined them with the generous hospitality proverbial to the family, while Mr. Cabill chatted cheerfully in the nidst of a group of friends, who congratu-nied him on the success of his labors in be-inf of republicanism.

The residence of Mr. P. G. Clark, No. 1118

National—M. V. Ballay of Richmond, Va., C. C. Dickens of Nashville, Tenn., C. T. Clagett and Dr. R. J. Scott of Upper Mariboro, and Thomas Wilmorth of Providence, R. I.

of gentlemen's hand-made congress galters, button and lace shors just received at T.S. Gartrell's, 990 Seventh street, corner of I.

The Iowa Republicans. The Iswa Republican association met at the Veteran club rooms on New York avenue lost eventing. The secretary being absent in Iowa, Colonel Cowie was appointed an secretary per few. The president, Judge Valo, stated that he had received several communications from Des Moines and other points.

Anormen county heard from, and Howson's lee cream is about by a large majority; \$1.25 a gallon. Depot, 1104 Tweifth streat. thanking the association for services per-formed in behalf of the republican cause in Lowa. The treasurer reported that he had sufficient funds to meet all expenses of the nasociation, and those who had taken a band in the work congratulated one another that their labors had not been in vain. Fred giation during the campaign.

65 PANTS TO ORDER. AN ENDLESS VARIETY TO SELECT PHOM. EISTMAN BROS. COENER SEVENTH AND E. ENTERE BUILDING.

A Brutal Husband.

About half-past 5 o'clock last evening persons residing near the house of Michael C. Caton, on Caton's hill, High street, Georgetown, were alarmed by frightful screams protheir re-election is a proof of the entire satisfaction of the stockholders as to the former management of the affairs of the amsociation. The secretary's reportations: Receipts, \$77,655.19; disbursements, \$77,655.13; belained due treasurer, \$65,704.79; shares on rolls advanced upon, \$65,704.79; shares on rolls advanced upon about a week ago was charged in the police court with brutally heating his little daugh-ter. It is said that he heat his wife crueily fifty different designs, \$25 ca last Saturday and on Tuesday drove her from 1220 Pennsylvania avenue. the house, threatening to strike her.

School and Play-Ground Suits will be found at the Boys' Clothing House of B. Robinson & Co., 300 Pennsylvania avenue.

Our Oldest Inhabitants.

The Oldest Inhabitants' society held their November meeting in the Corcoran building yesterday, Dr. J. B. Blake presiding, and Judge Calian acting as secretary. The resignation of Colonel Easiby as secretary was tendered and accepted by the society with regret. Judge Calian was elected to fill the vacancy, and Captain Masi was elected to succeed Judge Calian as treasurer. Messis, Richard France and Joseph Savage were elected as members. The president was directed to transmit to Mr. W. Corcoran a check received from Mr. John T. G.ven, executor of the late John T. Hilton, for \$100, the amount of a legacy left to the sesociation to be contributed to the Washington monument fund. The delegation that visited the Baltimore sesqui-centennial reported that they had been received with great courtes and were gratified by their visit. The peace and quiet that prevailed in the city on election night was commented upon as highly creditable to the city. After an interesting discussion, an aliasion having been made to the meeting of the Manument assist, on tone the progre Our Oldest Inhabitants. allusion having been made to the meeting of the Monument society on top of the monu-ment, the hope was expressed that the Oldest Inhabitanta might enjoy a similar privilege.

Hann's \$3 fine calf sawed boots have no ival. No. 816 Seventh street.

The Election Excitement.

Now that the election excitement is ever we respectfully direct public attention to the fact that at the establishment of George F. Timms & Co., southeast corner of Seventh and D streets can be found one of the fluest stocks of clothing, including a splendld line ducted of overcoats, over offered for sale in this city. logized.

CONSOLING EACH OTHER.

Rejoleing Over the Republican Triumph—
Scenes About the City.

Large numbers of people who were out learning election news Tuesday sight remained on the streets until daylight, and it is doubtful whether many of them relired at all. In the small hours of the morning tands of remained and hours of the morning tands of remained in the streets until daylight, and it is doubtful whether many of them relired at all. In the small hours of the morning tands of remained in the streets until daylight, and it is doubtful whether many of them relired at all. In the small hours of the morning tands of remained in the streets and sleepy democrats residue on the streets and sleepy democrats residue on the latest news and can remained of the manufacture of the manufacture of the morning the successful day long restreday, business being almost at a standstill and everyone exercising for the latest news and conversing only on the one great opic. Hands were darped with learty properties the should say something about the result of the state of the successful daylong restreday, business being almost at a standstill and everyone exercising for the latest news and conversing only on the one great opic. Hands were darped with learty properties the should say something about the result of the successful that the result of the successful the successful the successful the successful the successful that the successful the successful the successful the successful

\$35-Dinmond Cluster Blug, with seven perfect brilliant stones. A bargain. R. Harris & Co., 432 Seventh street. JULIUS LANSBURGE'S 35c. Ingrain, 315 7th THE LIQUOR LICENSE QUESTION.

Proceedings of the Liceuse Board and Letier of the Commissioners.

The liquor license board received twenty applications for licenses yesterday, which were subjected to the customary examination. The following applications were approved: Mary Branagan, 1600 Sixteenth street northwest; J. S. Peirce, Imperial hotel; William Grason, Grason licuse; J. H. Vernon, 615 Feur-and-a-half street southwest; W. F. Peulton, 297 Seventh street southwest, and Joseph W. Denty, 1908 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. of the Commissioners.

The following were favorably considered and sout to the treasurer and assessor for revision: Mrs. M. White, 214 H street northwest; Anua M. Rohr, Piney Branch road; L. E. Tavennor, New-Cut road (Drover's Rest); John Curtin, 159 Bridge street, Georgetown; Harry Middleton, 218 Ninth street northwest; John E. Moses, Brightwood, and Simon Wolf, Schuster, park

Schneizen park.

A protest was filed by General H. V. Boynton of the Cincinnati Gazette, F. W. Letmate, a jeweler near the Elbitt house, and others against the granting of a license to Driver & Schoffeld, on the ground that they were disturbed by the playing of the band in the garden. The application in this case had been approved by the board, but they sent it and the protest to the commissioners for action. the protest to the commissioners for action.

An anonymous letter was received protesting against a license being issued to H. Koch, on Seventh, between S and T streets northvest, but the board decided to take no notice of such communications.

The commissioners have now on hand several applications approved by the license soard, but which have had protests filed against them, and will hear both sides before

igninest tucin, and will hear both slaces before issuing them to the applicants.

In reply to a resolution adopted by the pasters' meeting last Monday requesting that ordinary protests against the issuance of liquor licenses be considered, the commissioners state that they will receive and consider all projects in the premises, but that in order all protests in the premises, but that in order to give such protests effectiveness they should be accompanied by specific reasons which can be substantiated by proofs. Verifications of signatures are and will continue to be made by the police and examinations as to lawful

Magnificent Pair Diamond Earrings, pure white and perfect, only \$35. Jacobs Bros., 1929 Pennsylvania avenue.

The Georgetown Towpathers, thus justic meeting last night, at which it was resolved to keep up the organization until after the inauguration and to participate with the National Towpath club in the inaugurat proceedings. Hoavary Deck-hand Cunningham, from Alexandria county, Va., addressed the club, appealing to the Towpath-Cark, esq., presented a number of campaign song books to the association. It was resolved that when the association adjourns it be to meet at the call of the president. A vote of thanks was tendered to the congressional committee for courtesies extended to the association. Virginia districts. The club will meet again to-morrow night.

JULIUS LANSBURGH'S Low Priced Carpet

The Blackmailing Case. Mrs. Sallie W. Willard, whom Percy Brown and two confederates recently attempted to blackmail, appeared before Justice A. C. Richards yesterday and swore out a warrant Rehards yesterday and swere out a warrant charging them with sending her a threatening letter, accusing her of merder, for the purpose of exterting money from her. The warrant was served upon the prisoners, who are at police headquarters, and they will be brought before Judge Shell to-day. Wright, who was arrested with Brown, indignantly desiles the assertion in The Republic As that he is seedy-looking, and says that the statement does him great injustics. Gentlemen ment does him great tojustice. Gentlemen who inspected him after the arrest fully corroborate the statement of the REPUBLICAN.

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The Potomac Boat Clab.

The monthly meeting of the Potomac boat club was held last night at the West End hotel, Georgetown, Colonel Frank Jones in the chair and Mr. J. Dixle Doyle secretary. It was decided to give a "stag" party at Potomac landing on the first fair day. The decision of Referee Willett in the recent boat race awarding the prizes to the Columbia crew was freely discussed and criticised, and the club decided to refer the matter to the National decided to refer the matter to the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which meets in New York on the first Wednesday

Best 82 Pebble Goat Button Boot at J. Brock's, 802 Seventh street.

A Useful Donation to the Columbia Rifle

Association.

A meeting of the Columbia rifle association was held last evening, Colonel Burnside in the chair and Mr. H. Diogman secretary. A handsome "Lord Byron" telescope from Mr. Stewart, the Strand, London, was presented, and the donor was elected official optician to the association. The telescope together with the annual badge of the national rifle association will be shot for every Saturday until the Association. tion will be shot for every Saturday until the lat of next January, the highest aggregate o three scores to Witt.

FOUR FLOORS AND BASEMENT STOCKED WITH EVERY VARIETY OF CLOTHING. EISE MAN BROS. CLOTHINGS AND TAILORS, COR-NER SEVENTH AND E, ENTIRE BUILDING.

From Prayer to Praise. The union prayer-meeting of the several churches and pasters of this city, which has been going on at the Shillah baptist (colored) courch, closed at 9 o'clock yesterday, and ex-President Grant, Hon. Rosece Conking, John Sherman and others who so falthfully couducted the campaign were appropriately ouSECRETARY SCHURZ'S RETURN.

omitted mention of the proceedings of the East Washington Gardeld and Arthur club on lection night. The hall was crowded with n enthusiastic gathering of republicans of he eastern section of the city, many of whom he eastern section of the city, many or whomemained until carly morning liftening to he good tidings continually flashed across he wires. During the intervals good singing was enjoyed, and about midnight hot office and sandwholes were dispensed to all tresent through the kindness of some of the hoble republican ladies of the yieldity. Among other congratulatory dispatches sent forth by other congratulatory dispatches sent forth by the club the following was addressed to our thrice nably vindicated standard-bearer: To James A. Garfield, Member, Ohior

A representative in congress senator elect and now president elect—the first time in the history of the country—secept the congraintations of the East Washington Garfield and Action club, E. A. ADAMS, President.

About 4 a. m., after the question of states and figures had been satisfactorily sottled, a committee proceeded to the campaign pole, at the corner of Virginia avenue and Eighth street southeast, and decorated it with a burges for each state that had rolled up a majority for Garfield and Arthur, and during yesierday the front of the dub-rooms was tastefully decorated in honor of the glorious victory achieved.

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GITY NOTES.

-New dining and lunch rooms-The Temole Cafe, 604 Ninth street northwest, —Benedictine Malt Wine Beer. Finley & Koch, agents, 1200 Pennsylvania avenue. —B. F. Queen of the St. James news stand ands the New York Clipper for the current

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the police and examinations as to lawful ment of want, rent, for sale or lost three times mbers by the treasurer and assessor of the for twenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN. Turklab, Russian and Sulphur Baths at the well-known place, 903 E street, near Ninth. The only reliable place in the city for genuine baths.

The Washington T.

-The Washington Light Infantry corps held its regular monthly meeting last evening at the armory, but transacted no business of public interest -Colonel J. R. Cook, the chief clerk at the

headquarters of the republican congressional committee, was surprised Tucaday by being presented with a handsome water pitcher and noblet by his associates. moinet by his associates.

—About 11 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in a shed in the rear of Captain Gilleit's residence, No. 215 A street southeast. An slatm was turned in from box

52 and the fire was quickly extinguished. -Mr. C. C. Pearson, living at 333 C street northwest, reported at police headquarters last evening that a man giving his name as Allen Powell, who had been bourding at his house for two weeks, had left without paying his bill, besides taking away a pair of opera glasses belonging to one of the other boarders.

and a latch key.

—An affray occurred on Thirteenth street, between C and D northwest, last evening, between two colored men named Ben Smith and John Simms, during which the latter was struck on the head with a brick and a glastly

tended him. His assulinit escaped.

—A man nead Thomas Ewing, armed with a begging letter stating that he had been burned out of house and home, solicited charity at the house of Police Officer Sullivan, and as he gave evidence of boing a professional beggar. Officer Sullivan took him to the station house, Judge Saell yesterday sont him to the workhouse for three months.

BOYS' OVERCOLUS

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS, BOYS' DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR. RISEMAN BROS., COR. 7TH AND E. ENTERE BUILDING.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-"Iwo Nights in Rome," Miss Mand Granger's new play bearing the above title continues the attraction at the Na-tional theatre, and the liberal applause bestowed shows conclusively the satisfaction with which the efforts of Miss Granger and her talented company is received by the au-dience. The play is filled with strong points and effective situations, all of which are taken advantage of by the artists, and the entire performance is one of decided interest. Ford's Opera-House-"Pranks."

Ford & Denham's Masqueradors will appear at the opera-house this evening for the first time, in their new extraveganza, entitled "Prants." The company is composed of ar-tists whose ability is well known here, and the piece is said to give full scope for their several specialties.

Those who prove anything by experience can speak intelligently; and the quantimous testimony of all who use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is that it more than fulfills all that it promises. Price 25 cents. Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Pall River, Mass, Nov. 5.—The boiler of an engine on the Fall River & New Bedford ratiroad expended while drawing a train over a bridge into activation. The engineer, George F. White, was killed, and the fireman, James Thompson, was severely injured. The train narrowly escaped being thrown from the track.

Rictors Worsted.

Francisco. L. L. Nov. 2.—About 10 o'clock this morning, as the republicans were parading in this village after receiving the result of the elections, the procession was antecked by ruffans with stones and atteks. The rowdies were routed. One of them was so dangerously bjured that he may die, and others were seriously hurr. Several republicans were injured by the stones.

TUESDAY'S PICTORY.

Meeting of the Dom. Jacks. Last Evening. The Employes of the Interior Department Opinions of Leading Republicans as to the Result. Desiring to acquaint its readers with a specific expression of the opinions of the most prominent expression of the opinions of the most prominent republicans in the city as to the election. This Re-Publican called on a number of these gentlemen and obtained their opinions briefly expressed. Secretary Sherman, on being asked what he thought, said:

"In common with all republicans, I am rejoiced at the result."

"Gertainly; especially since the Indiana election."

"What was the principal motive lying back of
this popular expression of will?"

"Several. The first and by far the most important, I think, was the business prespectly of the
country and the aversion of the people to a
change. Secondly, fear of the circumstances altendant upon and likely to flow from the "solid
south" as legitlonsie and necessary consequences
of such solidity. Thirdly, the agistion of the
tariff question. There were other reasons which
were potent. I think the personal abuse directed
against General Garfield exercised gradt influence
in his favor. The discussion of the state rights
theory had also grout weight."

"What effect will this defeat have upon the
farture of the democratic party?"

"The democratic party is the organized ignorance of the country, and will continue as such to
exist. It also represents the unsatisfied longing
for place.

r place. To you think there is any possibility of its ever

Will the south, think you, continue solld?

"It will not. I do think that It must and joes see from the result of the present coeffici that a solid couth, will hereafter have pitted against it a 'institutional north, and that as long as its 'solidity' continues its fate must be that of the hopelessly seekers.

must always go to the wall," said THE RE "Who must always go to the wall," said Ins Re-IMBLEAN.
"I think our people should go south now and de-ate these questions. It would do great good. The rith may be tooked upon as missionary ground."
"What other reasons, think you, impelled to article glorious victory?"
"Well, bad management on the part of the demo-rate utlerances of some of the southerners, as, or example. Hampton's Siaunton speech. Hamp-in has helped us on several occasions."

ton has helped us on a veral occasions.

"And the greenback party. Mr. Secretary?" said.

This Expublican, rising to leave.

"When greenbacks were at par with coin all possible excuse for the greenback party passed away, and it died, very dend. It is long since bursed."

Second

buried."
Scientary Schurz was found by The Republican quite sick and severish—too much indisposed, indeed, to sustain the futgue of a political talk. He said he was rejeteed at the result, which assured peace and prosperity to the country for many years.

peace and prosperty to be expected that the result, among other things, demonstrated the invincible intention of the American people to have a country with a national holividuality, where political lights and squal justice should be assured to all. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Upon said that the result was even a little better than he had anticipated. It decides finally and forever, in his opinion, whether we should have a nation with a stable existence, peace, prosperity and equal rights. E. A. Adams, President.

In response to a telegram congratulating Hom. Marshall Jewelf and inquiring for the entire situation and particularly as to the condition of the "mule market" the following reply was received:

New Yonk, November 3—2:45 a, m. The E. A. Adams, President East Washington Club.

We have all the north except New Jerrey, which is in doubt—a fitting robuke to the mule-buying plan of campaign which compensed with slander, was continued by theft and entied in forgery and defeat.

About 4 a. m., after the question of states

E. A. Adams, President.

E. A. Adams, President and injuring a unitiplated. It decides finally and forever, in his calculation with a stable existence, prosperity and equal rights. How, Jay Hubbell ind known for some days that the result is a darratined was foregone conclusion. It was a giorious victory, and the liber form of his anticipations, held some time before the election, that the next congress would be republican. Mr. Hubbell, in an unpublished interview with The Represident was a working majority of at least the first production of the property and defeat.

About 4 a. m., after the question of states

CHILL AND PERU.

Fresh Efforts to Negotiate a Peace. PANAMA, Oct. 25.—The Peruvian steamer Challace off Callac October 2 with two or three commislamers to inert a similar number from Bolivia and Chill in the neighborhood of Islay or Maliendo and there treat for terms of ponce. The Challaco was accompanied out of Calano by the United States shearer Lackawanna, bearing the United States shearer Lackawanna, bearing the United States shinister to Lina, Mr. Christianey, on board, and it is understood that the conference of the communications named will take place on beard the Lackawanna off the Peruvian coast, at the point above named, Islay, Minister Christianey and the United States minister to Chill, Mr. Osborne, presiding. The ione of the Chillan press, as transitude and copied in the Sar and Heriot, is to the effect that the government of Chill is anxious for peace, though the populace is opposed to any compromise. The Chillan senses has approved the bill lovying an export duty on nitrate of \$1.00 per metrical quintal. ers to meet a similar number from Belivia and

Illness of General Thomas Ewing. Columns, Nov. 3.—General Thomas Ewing is lying in at the home of H. O. McDonald, in this city. He suffered a relapse of favor while at the depot or rails from the west to Inneaser, but is better to-night. All persons are excluded from his

Burled in a Gravel Bank.

ATTLEBORO', Mass., Nov. 3.—While Charles Staf-ford and Henry Vickery were digg ing gravel from

int, 112. Exchequer, 113; Gonid & Curry, 135; and Frize, 2 Hate & Narross, 75; Mammoth, 2 Mexican, 715; Nocoblay, 115; Northern Bello, Ophir, 75; Overman, 115; Fotesl, 2 Savago, 115; Tran Nevada, 71; Silver King, 65; Union Consolited, 11; Wates, 114; Vellow Jacket, 51; Boston Condidated, Paris, Consolidated Parising, 65; Columbus, 6. Belcher has levied an assessment of seventy-centic par shore.

five cents per share. The International Walk.
LONDON, Nov. 4.—A4 7.20 o'clock last evening

Pobler went lame and retired, but he appeared again at 8:30 o'clock and walked apparently as gain at 8:30 o'clock and walked apparently as usume as g at his and he again relired. Howard virtually retired from the contest at 6 o'clock. The score at midnight was as follows: Bowell 340 miles, Littlewood 250 miles, Dobler 31s miles and 3 laps.

London, Nov. 4—Dobler appeared again at 1 o'clock this moraling, walking lame. He covered four miles before Rowell and might. He covered wood who rested three hours appeared at 1:41, hithwood, 201 miles 2 laps, and Dobler, 321 miles ghastly a to the differ at 1 o'clock the content of the was glastly at the content of the con

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